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ASTRONOMICAL NOTES FOR

required, nothing but the telescope, and the watch. The true time can easily be obtained to the nearest minute, which is all the average individual wants.

Saturn in Cancer, but close to the border of Gemini is now almost exactly in line with Castor and Pollux, and a little brighter than either. The three objects disposed in a vertical line, form a conspicuous group in the Eastern sky. Saturn rises soon after 5 p.m. at the beginning of January. He is in Opposition on the 17th, and forms a wonderful object for the telescope, whether the instrument be large or small. A magnification of 30 times, such as a good look-out telescope will often possess, will show the ring. But to view his system to perfection, a good telescope of three inches or upwards is required and a magnifying power of at least 100 times. With a powerful telescope, carrying a power of 200 times or more, Saturn is a sight not to be soon forgotten, especially if the observer has been lucky enough to be favoured with steady air.

The Moon—January 25rd at 7.42 a.m.

Last Quarter—January 16th at 11.42 a.m.

New Moon—January 23rd at 7.40 a.m.

First Quarter—January 29th at 1.1 a.m.

Again this month the Moon will be in Perigee, nearly, at the same time as she is new; with the usual consequence that unusually high spring tides may be expected on the 25rd and the two following days.

Total Ecurres:—There will be a total eclipse begins at 7.0 a.m. Middle of the eclipse of January 8th, which will proyide an interesting sight for those who are about early. The Moon begins to enter the Earth's shadow at 5.50 a.m. January 8th. Total eclipse begins at 7.0 a.m. Middle of the eclipse is at 745 a.m. Totality ends 8.29 a.m. Last contact with the shadow 9.39 a.m. The Moonsets at Greenwich at 8.10 a.m., but at Dublin she is above the horizon till 8.35 a.m., and in the west of Ireland, the other being on July 4th, and a third on December 27th, of which only a small part of the beginning will be seen here. In the eclipse of July 4th the circumstants of January 8th wil

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FROM "THE TIMES . TO-DAY.

NEW WAR LOAD

FIELD-MARSHAL

DOUGLAS HAIC

SIR DOUGLAS DESPATCH.

PEACE.

TEXT OF SPANISH REPLY.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY.

Mr. Lansing refuses to comment on the German reply to President Wilson's Note. President Wilson has sent a second Note, which has not yet been presented, to the belligerents, explanatory of the first.

It is suggested here that it might refer to statements transmitted to American diplomatists explaining the President's action.

MR. PAGE EXPLAINS DR.

WILSON'S NOTE.

ROME, FRIDAY

MADRID, FRIDAY

Mr. Thomas Page, United States Ambassador, has addressed a communication to the Press in order to correct misconceptions regarding President Wilson's Note, which, he says, should be considered apart from the erroneous interpretations which have been placed upon it. He denies that the Note owes its origin to influences hostile to Italy, or that it assumes that both sides are fighting for the same object. President Wilson, he declares, expressed no such views, and the Note was not made an occasion for passing judgment on the respective merits of both sides. The President, he explains, does not say that he considers the concrete objects of both sides to be the same, but says that the representatives of both sides state them in general terms, which seem to be the same. Mr. Page points out the difference between the mediation offered by France to President Lincoln and the present situation. That, he concludes, was an internal affair, whereas Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, specifically stated that in the case of a foreign war the United States accepted, and would accept again, any offer of mediation.

THE SPANISH REPLY.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

THE ANSWER OF THE

The reply of the Allies, says The Times, to the illusory peace proposals" of Germany and her subordinate confederates says all that was necessary to say, and says it with sufficient decision and force. If it is less terse than might have been desired, the fact is easily explained by the conditions in which it was necessarily drawn up. The gist of the whole is the firm and unambiguous declaration that the Allied Governments, with the fullest sense of their responsibilities, and in perfect sympathy with their peoples, "refuse to consider a proposal which is empty and insincere," and in the solemn reaffirmation of their conviction that "no peace is possible" until the objects frwhich they went to war are attained. We need got follow the reply into the recapitulation of ALLIES. which they went to war are attained. We need not follow the reply into the recapitulation of the efforts made by the Allies to avert the war, "desired, provoked, and declared by Germany and Austria-Hungary." The passages which expose the character and motives of the German offer seem to us more pertinent. That offer the reply rightly brands as essentially "a war maneuvre"—almost in the words of Henry Grattan which we quoted the other day. It is no offer of peace, it states no terms, it lacks all substance and precision.

TEUTONIC ANGER.

Naturally, all the German papers, says the Amsterdam Correspondent of The Times, declare, in effect, that it is all the fault of those wicked Entente Powers if war continues when Germany is ready to kiss and be friends—on her own terms. The Frankfurter Zeitung says that if Germany is forced to energy in now that, if Germany is forced to engage in new battles, she will do so with her full strength, but the peace which will come after them will but the peace which will come after them will not be such as is to-day possible by agreement. Victory must remain with Germany. The Kocksische Volkzecitung's conclusion is that the pavilion of the hostile commander stands, not in Paris or Petrograd, but in London. The decision of the world-war, it says, is approaching. Germany will win, but her victory will only be complete and mean a true deliverance for humanity if she does not forget the chief culprit in the murder. Every means of culprit in the murder. "Every means of battle must be applied to inflict a fatal blow

OUR HOUSE IN 1917.

Lord Sydenham writes to The Times to-day : The path of duty lies straight before the Allies the coming year. Their union is stronger than ever, their determination is unshake their resources are increasing, and their efforts will be redoubled. "The former things have will be redoubled. The former things have passed away," and after 29 months of war we may hope that we have, a Government adapted to the supreme needs of the Empire, which the Conference in February will. emphasise. The most pressing requirement is shipping, and the submarine piracy, which since the escape of the German-High Sea Fleet seven months ago, has become dangerous, nust be handled with new vigour and resource fulness: The shipping problem is not insoluble. Among the many military lessons to be drawn, from the experience of the past year there is one enforced by the great achievement of France and of our own gallant and devoted New Armies. It is on the Western front alone that we can employ our growing strength to the best advantage, and there only can British arms and armaments count on results of first class importance. As we look back to the fateful first days of August, 1914, there is much to regret, but far more for which we may be thankful.

NEW WAR LOAN.

A definite public indication, says The Times that the issue of the long-expected new War Loan is imminent is given by the Treasury announcement that no further applications will be accepted either for Exchequer Bonds or War Expenditure Certificates. It is understood that the terms of the forthcoming new War Loan Saturday's Berlin communiqué:—

Army Group of Prince Rupprecht.—

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North-west of Lille, on the Somme, parting the right of conversion attached to the Four-and-a-Half per cent. Loan into the new Loan. That the terms will this time be more favourable to holders is certain, though there is no prospect of some of the exaggerated forecasts recently current in some quarter of the Press being realised. The main purpose of the Loan, however, apart from the obtaining of "new money," must obviously be for finding as much as possible of the large amount of footing debt created during the past year and for that reason the terms are bound to be sufficiently attractive.

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FIELD-MARSHAL SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

the promotion of General Sir Douglas Haig to be Field-Marshal.

The new Field-Marshal has long been known as a very brilliant soldier, and the award of the Field-Marshal's baton, now announced, had as a very beilliant soldier, and the award of the Field-Marshal's baton, now amnounced, had been more or less anticipated. The youngest son of John Haig, J.P., of Cameronbridge, Fife, he was born 19th June, 1861. He was educated at Clifton School and Brasenose College, Oxford, and joined the 7th Hussars in 1885. For his services in the Sudan (including Atbara and Khartum) he was mentioned in despatches, promoted Brevet Major, and received the British medal and the Khedivo's medal with two clasps. He was in South Africa in 1899, was D.A.A.G. Gor Cavalry, Natal, and was Chief Staff Officer to Sir John French during the Colesberg operations: A.A.G., Cavalry Division, 1900; commanded a group of columns from 1901-2, was mentioned in despatches, appointed A.A.G. to the King's medal. From 1901-3 he was Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the 17th Lancers, and during the next three years he was Inspector-General of Cavalry, India. In 1904 he was promoted Major-General. Then followed his appointments as Director of Military Training, 1905-7; Director of Staff Duties at Army Headquarters, 1907-9; Chief of Staff, India, 1909-12, and General Officer Commanding, Aldershot, 1912-14. On the outbreak of the Present war Sir Douglas Haig commanded the First Army. From the outset he displayed those qualities of leadership and judgment which have placed him at the head of our Army in France. Field-Marshal Viscount French mentioned him again and again in his despatches. He was promoted General, received the G.C.B. and was created a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour. When Viscount French retired and General Sir Douglas Haig succeeded him as Commanders in Chief of our Army in France, the country felt the fullest confidence in his fitness for the office, and that confidence in his fitness for the office, and that confidence has justified by his more than brilliant handling of the Somme offensive. Sir Douglas Haig marjid, in 1905, the Hon. Dorethy Vivian, daughter of the third Lord Vivian; by whom he has one daughter.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S DESPATCH.

the Commander-in-Chief's despatch (with map), has been re-printed, and copies can be had on application at the head office, 31 Westmoreland

COURT CIRCULAR. VICEREGAL LODGE.

Their Excellencies the Lord Lieutenant and the Lady Wimborne, attended by Sir George Prescott, Bart., Military Secretary, and Captain Ian Maxwell, A.D.C., vere present at the Memorial Service held in it. Patrick's Cathedral

who have fallen in the way.

SUNDAY.

Her Excellency the Lady Wimborne, accombanied by the Hon. Mrs. Im Maitland, and attended by Captain N. Hone, A.D.C., was present to Diwne Service at Castlekneck Parish Church his morning.

Arrange for sufficient supplies of regulation flour to revide extended until January 8th the period during which it is permissible in Scotland to use stocks of white flour. Before that date all bakers who require licences for further extensions to meet local requirements must at once figure in the Food Controller with full particulars of their societies.

FROM "THE TIMES" OF WESTERN FIELD BIG BATTLES IN ALLIES' REPLY TO GERMAN OF WAR. RUMANIA.

ENEMY POSITIONS

BOMBARDED.

QUIET IN VERDUN REGION

On the British front there was effective bombardment of enemy positions at various points in the neighbourhood of Serre; also south of Le Trensloy.

An enemy detachment which attempted to carry a small position in the French line in the region of Beausejour was dispersed.

the Meuse sector the situation was re-

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADOUARTERS, FRANCE

mine was successfully blown by us yesterday evening north-east of Neuville St. Vanst.

ried out by us with good results. East of Les Tilleloy (north of Neuve Chapelle) a bridge across the River Laies was destroyed by our fire.

outh-east of Le Transloy the enemy's

Last night's communiqué:

BELGIAN OFFICIAL. Saturday's Belgian communiqué:-

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(ADMIRALTY, PER WIRELESS PRESS.)

THE WILL TO VICTORY.

KING'S MESSAGE TO

FRENCH PRESIDENT.

The following telegram has been addressed by

WHITE FLOUR STOOKS.

SUNDAY, 8.25 P.M.

SATURDAY, 10.15 P.M.

latively calm.

ENEMY'S DESPERATE ATTACKS.

VIŁLAGE LOST AND RE-TAKEN.

FIGHTING IN BUZEU-BRAILA RAILWAY.

Fighting on a very heavy scale has been th leature of the week-end on the Mol-davian and Rumanian fronts. The enemy at several points attacked our Allies with heavy effectives, capturing heights in the Oituz region, and advancing north-east of Rimnic Sarat, captured the village Bordestshi, forcing the Russians back. The Sunda Petrograd report, however, re-St. Vaast.

Our artillery carried out an effective bombardment during the night of the enemy position in the neighbour-hood of Serre and shelled a number of places of military importance behind the enemy's lines east of Arras.

To-day a, bombardment of the enemy's trenches south of Le Transloy was carried out by ne with good results. East Sushitza, when the Rumanians captured a large number of prisoners and a

machine-gun company. Heights in the River Putna region changed hands many times, and finally remained with the enemy.

The Russians and Rumanians in a combined

effort succeeded in dislodging the enemy from the village of Bordestshi. Enemy attacks on the Buzeu-Braila railway were repulsed, the enemy suffering severe

In the Berlin communique issued last night defences were effectively bombarded by us during the day. An enemy ammunition dump was blown up as the result of our fire. The enemy's it is claimed that the Germans have thrown the Russians back to the Braila bridgehead, against which the enemy artillery has been somewhat more active than usual in the neighbourhood of Martinpuich. now directing his efforts. Beyond the usual artillery activity at other points along our front there is nothing further to report.

(ADMIRALTY, PER WIRELESS PRESS:)

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Saturday afternoon's Paris communiqué:—
In Champagne an enemy detachment which tried, after a lively bombardment, to carry one of our small posts in the region of Beausejour, was dispersed by our fire.

West of Tahure we carried out a coup de main against an enemy trench. It was perfectly successful.

On the Moldavian frontier, in the region north and south of the valley of the River Oituz, the enemy alunched persistent attacks on our position. By repeated blows he succeeded in occupying several heights, and pressed back our troops asigntly eastwards. Our troops are consolidating themselves on the new positions north of the village of Horsha and east and south of the village of Horsha and east and s

Sunday's communiqué:—
South of the Somme a coup de main carried out by us against a small German post south of Chilly enabled us to capture some prisoners. The night was calm every-where else. There was no event of importance during

During the year 1916 the French troops, in breaking the assault of the enemy against the fortress of Verdun and in forcing him to fall back on both banks of the Somme, captured 78,500 prisoners.

The German artillery has been very active to-day towards Dixmude and Steenstraete, and our batteries have effectively replied to their fire.

Rheims, the artillery duel was violent at times. On the southern bank of the Ancre In the sector to the south-west of the same railway all enemy attacks were repulsed. The valiant commander of a Rumanian infantry regiment, Lieut.-Colonel Botel, was killed to-day his regiment distinguished itself during the recent fighting. The commander of another regiment, Major Dvarins, after having his wounds dressed, returned with his regiment, and repulsed enemy attacks.

In the Dobrudja the enemy, reinforced by heavy and light artillery, three times attacked our positions, four versts north-east of braila. The third attack enabled the enemy to occupy a height in the centre of our positions. our long-range fire set ablaze several munition depôts.

The following telegram has been addressed by the King to the President, the opening of a new year finds our two countries fighting in close alliance for the independence of Europe and justice to the smaller nation, confedent as ever in a victorious issue to the struggle. I pray, M. le President, the appearance of the struggle is pray. M. le President, that you may continue to be the struggle. I pray, M. le President, that you may continue to the smaller nation, confedent as ever in a victorious is use to the struggle. I pray, M. le President, that you had been an advantage of the struggle in the continue of the struggle is pray. M. le President, that you may continue to the struggle in the continue of the struggle is pray. M. le President, the noble French nation, whose sons have recently in so striking a manner given fresh proof of their will to victory, may, by the trumph of the Allied arms, re-enter the path of peaceful progress, secured against aggression, and bound to my own people by enduring the of tribulary that the struggle is present the path of peaceful progress, secured against aggression, and bound to my own people by enduring the of the proof of their will to victory, may, by the trumph of the Allied arms, re-enter the path of peaceful progress, secured against aggression, and bound to my own people by enduring the of the proof of the

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)
Vienna communiqué (Saturday):—
The Allied troops are continually fighting.
They have gained ground on the Visiral-Satevi
line, and between Rimnicul Sarat and Plaginesti.
General Knafft's Army group is approaching
the foot of the mountains from the direction of
Slobozia, west of Plaginesti.
The south-west wing of the Army Group of
Archduke Joseph, despite tenacious enemy resistance, has again made considerable progress,
repulsing counter-attacks, and capturing 10
officers and 650 men, and seven machine guns.
North of the Uz Valley a weak Russian attack failed.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)
Saturday's Bulgarian communiqué:—
On the north-west of the Dobrudja operatio
continue. In Eastern Wallachia our divisie
are advancing north of the River Calmatuiul

PEACE NOTE.

OFFER EMPHATICALLY REJECTED.

EMPTY AND INSINCERE" PROPOSAL.

ATTEMPT TO JUSTIFY NEW CRIMES.

THE ALLIES' ONLY CONDITIONS OF PEACE. The Allies have returned a joint reply to the "illusory peace

proposals" addressed to them by the Central Powers. They deny the two material assertions in the Central Powers' Note—(a) That which throws responsibility on the Allies for the war; (b) that which proclaims the victory of the Central Powers.

"The putting forward by the Imperial Government of a sham proposal, lacking all substance and precision, would appear to be less an offer of peace than a war manœuvre." Germany's " sham offers " rest on a war map of Europe alone, which represents . nothing more than a passing and superficial stage of the situation, and not the real strength of the belligerents.

As for the future, the disasters caused by the German declaration of war and the innumerable outrages committed by Germany and her Allies against both belligerents and neutrals demand penalties, reparation, and guarantees. Germany avoids mention of these. The Central Powers' overtures, it is stated, are nothing more

than a calculated attempt to influence the future course of the war, and to end it by imposing a German peace. "The Allied Governments, closely united to one another, and

in perfect sympathy with their peoples, refuse to consider a proposal which is empty and insincere." "Once again the Allies declare that no peace is possible so

long as they have not secured reparation for violated rights and liberties, recognition of the principle of nationalities, and of the free existence of small States; so long as they have not brought about a settlement calculated to end, once for all, forces which have constituted a perpetual menace to the nations, and to afford the only effective guarantees for the future security of the world." In conclusion, the reply sets forth considerations which show

the special situation of Belgium.

PRESS BUREAU, SATURDAY NIGHT. petual menace to the nations, and to afford the only effective guarantees for the future security of the world. The following is a translation of the text of the Allies' reply to the German Peace Note com

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If the past, the German Note takes no account of the facts, dates, and figures which establish that the war was desired, provoked, and declared by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The Hague Conference it was the German delegate who refused all proposals for disarmament. In July, 1914, it was Austria-Hungary who, after having addressed to Serbia an unprecedented ultimatum, declared war upon her, in spite of the satisfaction which had at one, been accorded.

ALL PEACE EFFORTS REJECTED.

FRENCH PRESS OPINION.

The Central Empires then rejected all attempts made by the Entente th bring about a pacific solution of a purely local conflict.

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The object of these overtures is to create diseasension in public opinion in allied countries, but that public opinion has, in spite of all the sacrifices endured by the Allies, already given its answer with admirable firmness, and has denounced the empty pretence of the Gebration of the samy Powers.

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NAVAL AND MILITARY AWARDS.

SIR D. HAIG BECOMES A FIELD-MARSHAL.

LONG LIST OF D.S.O.'S.

ORDER OF BATH: PROMOTIONS

Kiggell' is promoted to Lieutenant-General ,as are also Major-General Horne,

Major-General Sir H. de la P. Gough, Major-General G. F. Milne, and Major-Lieutenant General, and amongst those promoted Major-General is Colonel (temporary Major-General) W. B. Hickie.

NAVAL HONOURS AND PROMOTIONS. The London Gazette publishes the following additional Honours and Commendations for service in the Battle of Jutland:—

ORDER OF THE BATH. To be, an additional member of the Militar Division of the Third Class, or Companions of the said Most Honourable Order— Captain Angelan John Buchanan Stirling, R.N.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER. Fleet Surg. Ernest A. Penfold, M.B., R.N. Cdr. John Coombe Hodgson, R.N. Lieut.-Cdr. E. C. O. Thomson, R.N. Captain Harold Blount, R.M.A. DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS.

Mr. Francis William Potter, Gunner, R.N. Mr. Thomas Bazley, Gunner (T), R.N. CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY MEDAL. Col. Sgt. A. Spooner, R.M.A., No. R.M.A./4980. Ldg. Sto. T. McGovern, O.N.K. 5606 (Dev.). COMMENDED FOR SERVICE.

The following are commended for their services in the Battle of Jutland —
Eng. Capt. Archie Russell Emdin, R.N.
Cdr. Guy Plantagenet Bigg-Wither, R.N.
Cdr. Wilfred Frankland French, R.N.
Flt. Payr. Harold Rodham, R.N.
Flt. Lieut.-Cdr. Sydney Hopkins, R.N.
Payr. John Duncan Macaulay Cavanagh, R.N.
Lieut. the Hon Charles A. Colville, R.N.
Asst. Payr. Harold Charles Fredk. Foot, R.N.

claiming peace and humanity to the world, she is deporting Belgian citizens by thousands and reducing them to slavery. Belgium, before the war, asked for nothing but to live in harmony with all her neighbours. Her King and her Government have but one aim—the re-establishment of peace and justice; but they only desire a peace which would assure to their country legitimate reparation, guarantees, and safeguards for the future. REPLY HANDED TO UNITED

M. Briand received the United States Ambassador at 5 colock this afternoon, and handed him the Allies' joint reply to the peace overtures of the enemy Powers.

The Allies' reply to President Wilson's Note will not be made known for some days.

STATES AMBASSADOR. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

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A SUPERFICIAL AND PASSING PHASE.

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WAR HONOURS. SPECIAL EXTRA. DR. WILSON AND THE ALLIES' REPLY.

AN UNBROKEN FRONT. ANOTHER NOTE

The New Year opens with the most signifumph for the league of civilisation, observe have defied the powers of darkness, an one more pledged themselves to fight end. That end is again defined. It is the paration of violated rights and liberties, nition of the principle of nationalities, it the free existence of small States," and "tive guarantees for the future security (world," or more briefly, "penalties, reparant guarantees." The means whereby objects are to be attained are the design. AND APPOINTMENTS.

The "London Gazette" publishes a long list of Naval and Military Honours and Promotions for services rendered in connection with the war.

Chief amongst the Military Honours is the promotion of General Sir Douglas Haig to be Field-Marshal.

Lieutenant-General Sir H. S. Rawlinson becomes General. Major-General Sir L. E. Kiggell' is promoted to Lieutenant-General says and long-General thousands. There is nothing new in the beginning of the war. The Army know what it has to do, and it will do it, and to people at home will do their part also. The Navy knows what it has to do, and will do their part also. There can be no peace until every armed shof the enemy is aunk, burned, destroyed, taken.

ON THE POINT OF THE SWORD.

The reply of the Allies to the German Peace Note of the 12th ult. bears its honest meaning plainly writ across its face, says the Daily Telegraph. It is a negative pure and simple, Telegraph. It is a negative pure and simple, both to that Note and to any other like it. There are no hesitations or qualifications. The Note and the reply are handed back on the point of the sword, and Germany is reminded in almost every paragraph that the Allies regard her, not merely as their arch enemy, but as "the great Anarchist," and as the great criminal. It is that which makes the separating gulf so wide and deep. Yet possibly the most significant feature of the document is the unsparing candour with which the Allies express their absolute disbelief in the bona fides of the German Government. It is not merely with a great Power, but with a desperate and criminal Power, that the Allies have to deal, and how is justice to parley with a criminal who boasts the Power, that the Allies have to deal, and how is justice to parley with a criminal who boasts the "indestructible strength" of his Armies, and retorts on the injured that it is they who are the evil-doers and the shedders of innocent blood? The talk of the Allies, though they love peace, and long for its return, is of war, knowing as they do that there can be no lasting peace—and none other is worth considering—without clear, indisputable victory for justice and the right.

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THREE VITAL POINTS.

The Allied reply to the empty and insincere German Peres Note will cause gnashing of teeth at Potsdam, declares the Daily Alcit. By the Allies it has everywhere been received with intense astisfaction. It is, as a French commentator says, "sober and stinging," and that states in, the dealiest form certain facts which Germany would have all neutrals forget. That the Germany between the President of the United States has presented to the Charlest and friends of humanity is 'insuferable hyporgians by the thousand into utter alwayr, and their Nasy League is calmly proposing to annex Belgium in propetuity in order that the German Fleet may perpetually meance the British coast. Neurals are reminded, and Germans are warned, that peace is impossible without "penalties, reparation, and guarantees." These are the three vital points.

GERMAN AIMS AGAINST
BRITAIN.

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

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SERVICE AND INDIAN HONOURS.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Francis Edward Younghusband, Indian Political Department, retired.
Sir Theodore Morrison, lately a member of
the Council of India.
Major-General (temporary Lieutenant-General)
George Macaulay Kirkpatrick, Chief of the
Indian General Staff (for War Service); and
Major-General Robert Charles Ochiltree
Stuart, Director-General of Ordnance in India
for War Services.

COMPANIONS.

To be Companions (five), including the fellowing for war services:—
Mr. Godfrey Butler Hunter Bell, Indian Civil Service, Financial Adviser to the Government of India in the Military Finance Department.
Colonel (temporary Brigadier-General) Wyndham Charles Knight, Indian Army, Commanding Bombay Brigade.
Lieutenant-Colonel Cecil Kaye (Indian Army), Deputy Chief Censor in India. ORDER OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE.

TO BE KNIGHTS COMMANDERS. uba Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, Com-iding General of the Southern Division in (Honorary).
Robert, Bailey Clegg, Indian Civil Service,
Momber, Board of Revenue, Madras.
Henry Wheeler, Indian Civil Service,
Secretary to the Government of India in
The Robert Honor Department.

TO BE COMPANIONS. There are twenty, including Mr. Stephen Mon-tagu Burrows, Secretary to the Oxford Delegacy for Oriental Students, and Mr. Philip Joseph Hartog, lately Secretary to the Departmental Committee on the Organisation of Oriental Studies in London. In addition, eighteen gentlemen, principally

ORDER OF CROWN OF INDIA. Baroness Willingdon, wife of the Governor the Presidency of Bombay.

KAISAR-I-HIND MEDAL.

SUBMARINE WARFARE,

BRITISH CAPTAIN TAKEN PRISONER.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

mty-two men of the crew of the British er Aislaby, 1,726 tons, have been landed aim. The vessel was torpedoed by a subo, which took the captain prisoner.
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DANISH VESSEL SUNK. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

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MR. HENRY THOMSON, D.L.

The death of Mr. Henry Thomson, D.L., J.P., took place on Saturday morning at his day fillness Mr. Thomson, who was for such a such as the such as th OBITUARY. MR. HENRY THOMSON, D.L.

Adelaide Hospital of James Stephens, a vetaran of the Crimean war. He was born in 1833, and joined the 21st, then Royal North Britisha Fusiliers, in June, 1853, at Ship street Barracks Dublin, and sailed for Sebastapol in November, 1854, from Cork. He spent two years and six months in the Crimea, and was in possession of the Turkish and Crimean medal and clasp. He was present at the fall of the Redan. He received a pension in 1862 for the loss of an eye, and has had a pension of 1s. 6d. a day since 1892.

Denis Neligan, of Derha, Listowel, has die t the age of 92. He had served through the rimean and Indian Mutiny campaigns.

CORK INDUSTRIAL PROJECT.

PRELIMINARY DETAILS ARRANGED.

'(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

CORONATION OF THE THE NEW YEAR IN DUBLIN, ROLL OF HONOUR

New Year's Eve falling this year on a Sunday, the day passed without any or those evidences of popular celebration which conton arily mark the passing of the old year in Dublin. The atmospheric conditions through Dublin. The atmospheric conditions throughout the day were of a somewhat depressing character, the sky being overcast, with an occasional fall of rain, and the pavements and

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sorrow, or common danger, or common joy.

This unity of spirit, it is no truism to say, has grown month by month, and almost day by day, since the war began; and it is in itself, quite apart from the results which it has produced, a cause of profound thanks.

LORD CURZON'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE TO PRIMROSE

Earl Curzon of Kedleston (Grand Master) has addressed the following New Year's message to othe Primrose League:

"This is the third year in succession in which it have addressed a New Year's message to the Primrose League in circumstances of war—a war in which so many of our members are Holly of the primrose League in circumstances of war—a war in which so many of our members are Holly of the primrose League in circumstances of war—a war in which so many of our members are Holly of the primrose of war—a war in which so many of our members are Holly of the property of the tild in the season of the property of the tild in the signs of exhaustion are visible in many quarters; peace kites are flown; but meanwhile the struggle goes on, and neither side has obtained that decisive preponderance which makes issues clear and points to conclusive results. It seems likely that well into another year, perhaps longer, must we continue the dreadful tragedy that is turning the world into hell, and wrecking the brightest promise of nations. Our spirit, at any rate, cannot falter, since an inconclusive war or a patched up peace means for us not merely immediate humiliation, but ultimate destruction. We are contending against a foe whose victory would mean the ruin. of Great Britain, and the enslavament of the world in which we live. It suell's crisis, when we are fighting for every cause that the Primrose League holds dear, when Crowns and Churches and States are althreatened, because none would henceforward be free, it behoves every Primrose Leaguer to the end. Then, when the horror is overpast, let us take our part in the reconstruction, well equipped to urge the only principles—they are our own—upon which it can be successfully based." LEAGUE. 2

Hashionable Intelligence

SCARLETT, Sec Lt. H. C., Landon Regt, SMART Sec. Lt. G. Manmouthehire Regt. WELLER Capt. F. Royal Engineers. Officer necessity reported wounded and missing reported wounded and missing to Office Missing. Believed Killed.

WEEK-END LISTS.

The only casualty lists issued during the week-end were three lists of officers. These show 24 officers dead and 70 wounded or missing.

Pended is an analysis of the lists:

Killed, 11; missing, now reported killed, 5; died of wounds, 7; accidentally killed, 1; wounded, 65; missing, 5. Total—94.

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT) BROOKEBOROUGH, SUNDAY.

In a little thatched farmhouse on the side of a mountain at Doon, near Tempo, Co. Fermanagh, on Thursday night, a young man, aged 21, a farm servant, named Charles M'Phillips, of Doon, lost his life. A neighbour named Michael Gallagher has been arrested, and remanded for eight days, on a charge of having caused his death. The deceased man was a carrent with a farmer called Little, at Doon. He was sont by his master with a horse and cart to Gallagher's, and on reaching the house knocked at the door. On entering, it is alleged that Gallagher fired a gun, M'Phillips receiving I the discharge full in the face. Portion of his left jaw was blown away, and he died shortly afterwards.

An inquest was held on Saturday, and Dr. Tait stated that death was due to shock and hemorrhage, the result of a gunshot wound. The jury's verdict was that death resulted from shock and hemorrhage, the result of a gunshot wound. The parties were stated to have been on sood.

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NEW YEAR MESSAGES TO ULSTER.

The Irish Doily Telegraph to-day publishes a scrice of representative New Year Messages, in cluding the following — the following control of the Curch of Science of the brave sons in the cause of right, and know that she will fight on.

The Marquis of Crewe—We stand on the freshold of the New Year, straining our even through the following in the fol

THE IRISH TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1917.

Mr. Arthur Chance has changed his residence to 27 Upper Merrion street.

Dr. Oliver Gogarty has returned to 32 St. Stephen's Green.

New Stockingstee or Jersey Cloths just arrived. Various pretty colours.—Switzer and Co., Itd.
Holmes' After Season Sale commences to-day.
—69, 70, 71 George's street.
Exclusive Designs in Ladies' Tailoring.
Thompson's, 8 Westmoreland street.
Young Girl (20) desires position as Companion or Secretary. Address "Z 2094, Companion," this office.
An effective and economical means of combating dust, especially in Summer, is to have carpets and household draperies cleaned by the Dartry Dye Work's, Dartry road, Dublin.

Arnivils in Kingsteen per Royal Mail steamers. 30th

Our Annual Sale of Models, Costumes, and urs, considerably reduced. All orders at Sale cice.—Coyle 24 Grafton street. Slyne and Co. are making their best 6-guinea isiderably reaction street.

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PRICES OF PORTER

INCREASED.

Dublin delivery).

Trusting we may be favoured with your valued orders as heretofore.—We are, yours truly—Artruly Guixnass, Son and Co., Ltro.

The following were the prices prevailing up to the date of the circular:—

EXTRA STOUT. Hogsheads £5 11 9 increase £1 0 0 Barrels £3 9 9 increase £0 12 6 Kilderkins £1 15 9 increase £0 5 9 Firkins £0 18 3 increase £0 2 3 PORTER.

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IRISH BEEWERS ASSOCIATION.

MEETING OF LIGENSED TRADE,

As will be seen by a reference to our advertising columns, a general meeting of the licensed trade of the city and suburbs will be held in the Abordeen Hall, Gresham Hotel, at twelve o'clock, o-day for the purpose of dealing with the situation created by the large increase imposed by the brewers in the price of porter and tout. It is understood that a meeting of the Committee of the organisation was held yeste'day, and a certain scale of prices decided apon for recommendation to the general body st the meeting to-day.

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FIXTURES FOR 1917.

Bank Helidays—March 17—St. Patrick's
Day. April 6—Good Friday. April 9—Easter
Monday. May 28—Whit Monday. August 6—
First Monday in August. December 25-26—
Christmas Day and St. Stephen's Day. The
Irish banks will be closed to the public to-day,
in order to overtake arrears of business.

Dublin Stock Eychange.—Holidays—In addition to all Bank Holidays, the Dublin Stock
Exchange will be dosed on January 1, May 1;
and November 1, and on Easter Tuesday and
Whit Tuesday. No business, is transacted on
the Dublin Stock Eichange on Saturdays.

Holidays at Public Offices.—Stamp and Tax the Dublin Stock Eichange on Saturdays.

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Offices—Good Friday. Easter Monday, King's
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Monday in August, and December 25th and
26th. Excise Office—Good Friday, King's Birthday, December 25th.

Religious Days.—Fibruary 20, Shrove Tuesday, February 21, Jah Wednesday; April 6,
Good Friday, April 8, Easter Day; May 27,
Whitsun Day.

THE AMERICAN MARKETS.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

BACON steady and unchanged to 15 points up Receipts of hogs at 15 principal Western centres, including Chica, since November 1st, tota 7,114,000, against 6,415,000 last year. Tuesday's receipts of hogs at Chicago are estimated at 50,000 The week's hog-pack totalled 193,000, against 99,000 last week, and 202,000 in the sorresponding week

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IRISH POLICE AND CONSTABULARY RECOGNITION FUND.

totally inadequate to meet the necessities of those members of the Dublin Metropolitan f cluce and the Royal Irish Constabulary who were injured, or the dependents of those who lost their lives during the recent rebellion, this and has been inaugurated to provide additional ompensation.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE IN BELFAST.

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New Health and Nerve Power.

Make the above resolution to-day and keep it. "My health benefits by every tin of Sanatogen I take," writes the famous war correspondent, Mr. A. G. HALES.

So will your health improve daily on Sanatogen; for as LADY HENRY SOMERSET writes, "Sanatogen undoubtedly invigorates the nerves-braces one to health -brings a new hopefulness and enjoyment of life!"

Get the Genuine, Original Sanatogennow absolutely British.

"Sanatogen has made a new person of me !" writes Madame SARAH GRAND, the famous author. And Sanatogen will make a new person of you-you will look well; feel well and be well. Surely a splendid way of beginning the New Year well! But be sure you get the real thing-not one of the numerous

London, W.C. It is sold in tins, from 1/9 to 9/6. Formamint, the germ-killing throat tablet, is absolutely British now. It is the Ideal Remedy for Sore Throat,

etc., and for preventing infectious diseases.

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DUBLIN STOCK MARKETS
IN 1916.

OUR ANNUAL REVIEW.

In spite of the continuance of the great war, and the many problems and conditions appertaining thereto, during the past year on the Dublin Stock Exchange there have been quite a number of improvements in prices, and some of them have been very considerable, indeed. One of the main features has been the recovery in certain securities, which, prier to the war, seemed to be languishing in some cases to the point of extinction. The Government during the year financed the huge war expenditure by Treasury and Exchequer borrowing, but a big Treasury and Exchequer borrowing.

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Treasury and Exchequer borrowing, but a big National Loan—we hope, free of income tax—is generally anticipated before Easter to place these temporary borrowings on a more stable foundation. The taking over by the Government of the Irish railways a couple of weeks ago followed a threatened strike on the largest railway system for a commensurate increase in wages, to level up with rates current in England and Scotland since the Government some time ago took over the various systems in the other parts of the United Kingdom.

Another feature of the year has been the extraordinary revival in the earning position of the Dublin Distillers Company, and the resumption of dividends after an arrangement whereby the big arrears on the Pref. Shares were not allowed to remain a debt on the company, but depended for their liquidation on the profits advisable to be distributed on the Ord. Share capital. Record earnings and a 2-p.c. larger capital and ca

between the allowed to remain a debt on the company but depended for their liquidation on the profits advisable to be distributed on the Ord. capital. Record earnings and a 2-p.c. larger distribution were made in Guinness Ord. Shares for the year ending 30th June last. The revival in the fortunes of the Castlebellingham Brewery shown a year ago was continued during the past year, with the result that the dividend on the Ord. Shares was raised to a 5 p.c. level, with satisfactory allocations to the reserves.

The accounts of the Dunlop Rubber Company to 31st August last have been delayed, but the usual 15 p.c. distribution was made on the Ord. capital. This company during the year made an issue of 6½ p.c. Br. Pref. Shares are and an issue of 6½ p.c. Br. Pref. Shares for £1,000,000, thus raising the entire capital to £3,000,000. As regards Parent Tyre Shares he payment on the Def. Shares was reduced from 7½ to 7 p.e. for the year. The Chairman, however, at the recent anutsl meeting, practically forecasted a better dividend for the current year; so that the Def. Shares was reduced from 7½ to 7 p.e. for the year. The Chairman, however, at the recent anutsl meeting, practically forecasted a better dividend for the current year; so that the Def. Shares was reduced from 7½ to 7 p.e. for the year. The Chairman, however, at the recent anutsl meeting, practically forecasted a better dividend for the current year; so that the Def. Shares were concern. The latter course was recommended by the Board. The IComponents concern paid 5; p.c. on the Ord. alareholders were offered the option of being paid off in cash at 5s. per share or coming into the new concern. The latter course was recommended by the Board. The IComponents concern paid 5; p.c. on the Ord. alareholders were offered the option of being paid off in cash at 5s. per share or coming into the new concern. The latter course was recommended by the Board. The IComponents concern paid 5; p.c. on the Ord. Shares, atterpaying off four years' dividend due on the 7t. P.c. P

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THE DUBLIN HOUSING QUESTION.

Letter from Mr. Brady, M.P.

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PATRICE J. BRADY.
Glenz, Booterstown, Co. Dublin,
December 30th, 1916. ENGLISH SCHOOLS AND IRISH STUDENTS

Co. Donegal, December 30th, 1916.

THE DUBLIN MANSION HOUSE COAL

HUNTING FIXTURES.

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THE DRAW.
CASTLETOWN STAKES-FOr eight pupples.
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BALDOYLE SPRING MEETING

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RACING FIXTURES FOR THIS WEEK.
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To-day-Metropoliton (Beldovic).
January 6-Powerstown Park (Clonmel).
January 5 and 4-Gatwick.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

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THE NEW YEAR'S DAY COLLECTION.

A supplement to the Dublin Gazette published on Friday last prints a list of ledger accounts, to the credit of which money or securities were standing on 30th September, 1916, prepared from the books of the Accountant-General of the Supreme Court of Judicature, Ireland. The accounts have not been dealt with during the fifteen year, immediately preceding the 30th day of September, 1916, otherwise than by the investment of dividends.

PROHIBITION.

APPEAL FOR LEGISLATION.

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE.

DUBLIN AND DISTRICT.

Wounded Soldiers Entertained.—As a result of the concert organised by Miss Ethel Thorn hill recently at the Town Hall, Clontarf, it aid of the wounded soldiers in the Dublin hos pitals, she and some of her friends were en abled to entertain over 50 wounded soldier from the various city hospitals to substantial Christmas dinner in the Gran ville Hotel, Sackville street, on Satur day evening, the 25rd inst. After dinner the evening was spent in singing, the wounder soldiers themselves contributing to the programme.

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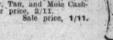
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1916.—January 19th, Montenegro rejects terms of Foace offered by Austria; April 24th, Sinn Feir rabellion in Dublin; April 30th, collapse of rebellion; August 27th, Rumania declared war on Austria-Hungary, and Italy declared war on Germany; August 28th, Germany declared war on Rumania.

From time to time during the past two years detailed diaries of the chief events of the warhave appeared in the Irish Times. In the publication of August 4th, 1916, the diary was brought down to 30th July. We append brief mention of the chief events that have occurred since that date up to the end of the year.

AUGUST, 1916.

3rd.—French retake rieury. Casement hanged, 4th.—Germans retake Fleury, but lose it again.

18th—Great British advance along 11-mile front from Thiepval to Guillemont and towards

Guinchy.

19th—German High Seas Fleet cat, but retires in face of British forces; H.M. light cruisers Nottingham and Falmouth torpedeed and sunk; German battleship of Nassau class torpedeed by submarine E 25, and believed

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25th—Bulgarians enter Kavala. British armed boarding steamer Duke of Albany torpedoed and sunk in North Sea. Zeppelin raid on east and south-east coast towns; 29 casualties.

1st—Alied naval demonstration at Athena.
3rd—Great Anglo-French attack on the Somme;
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part of Guinehy; French attack from Maurepas and take Le Forest and trench north of
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south, take Clery. Thirteen Zeppelins raid
Eastern counties; one Zeppelin destroyed at
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4th—Anglo-French advance continued on the Somme. Dar-es-Salaam surrenders to British naval forces.

5th—Further Anglo-French victories; Leuze Wood and outskirts of Guinchy taken by British, French take Soyecourt and Chilly.

6th—French capture Berny-en-Santerre, and reach outskirts of Chaulnes. French victory at Verdun. Bulgarians capture Tutrakan.

5th—British capture whole of Guinchy. Fall of Silistria to the Germans and Bulgarians.

12th—Great French advance north of Somme; many places carried and 1,500 prisoners taken. Fourth Greek Army Corps at Kavala surrenders voluntarily to the Germans and is removed to Germany.

15th—French advance continues and additional German lines captured.

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14th—British and French storm German trenches. Italian advance on the Carso. Rumanian advance in Transylvania.

15th—British advance on six-mile front on the Somme; Flers, Martinouich, and Courcelette, the whole of High Wood, and most of Bouleaux Wood taken; new heavy armoured cars used for the first time; over 4,000 prisoners taken. French capture several lines of trenches. Allied advance in Macedonia; heights overlooking Florina captured.

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2nd—Germans regain a footing in Eaucourt l'Abbaye. Russian successes near Brzeznay; 5,000 prisoners in three days. Bulgarians retreating on Monastir.

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21st—British stack on 5,000-yard front between Schwaben Redoubt and Le Jars; line advanced 300 to 500 yards, and Stuff and Reginn Redoubts carried. Russo-Rumanian forces retreating in the Dobrudja. British aubmarine torpedees German light cruiser in North Sea. Austrian Premiar murdered.

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24th—French advance on front of five miles to a depth of two at Verdun, and recapture village and fort of Douamont, and work and farm at Thiaumont; 3,500 prisoners.

25th—Tchernavoda captured; Rumanians retiring to the North. Another 1,000 prisoners captured at Verdun.

26th—Two German destroyers sunk in the Channel, British destroyer Flirt lost, British destroyer Nubian disabled and grounded; empty British transport Queen sunk.

28th—British liner Marina sunk by German submarine.

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31st—British success on the Struma; three more villages captured. NOVEMBER.

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1st—Great Italian advance on the Carso; 4,700 prisoners. Since second week in October, British captured 31,132 prisoners in the Somme district.

4th—French occupy Damloup Work, thus recapturing all former main defences of Verdun.

5th—Germany and Austria-Hungary proclaim an "independent State of Poland." German battleship torpedoed by British submarine in North Sca.

5th—P. and O. liner Arabia sunk in Mediterranean by submarine; two of crew missing.

7th—Total Allied captures since opening of Somme offensive given as 71,532 prisoners (men) and 1,449 officers, and 1,499 guns, machine guns, and mortars. Russo-Rumanian advance in Dobrudja; Harsova re-occupied.

DECEMBER.

1st—Allied troops landed at Athens.
3rd—Disturbances in Athens; troops fired upon.
Armistice concluded.
5th—Resignation of Mr. Asquith.
6th—Mr. Lloyd George consents to undertake formation of mew Cabinet, with the cooperation of Mr. Bonar Law. Bukharest occupied by the enemy. Ploesti, in the centre of the oil district, also occupied. Serbians make progress north-east of Monastir. Explosion in a munitions factory in England; 26 lives loat, and 30 injured.
7th—Mr. Lloyd George appointed Prime Minister. Rumanian division surrenders to chemy; 8,000 men and 26 cannon captured. Blockade of Greece begins.
8th—Further Rumanian reverses reported.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1917.

The New Year.

The pre-eminent feature of to-day's desire of the War Office to buy home-description of the Allied desire of the War Office to buy home-grown oats this year and to make sure It will give a firm and definite character that the crop will be larger than that of to the country's thoughts and hopes for the 1916. Farmers in this country who grow New Year. The reply means that the ten more casts this year than last year may Allies, "faithful to their undertakings not sell the excess quantity to the War Office to lay down their arms except in common at a contract price, but will be free to accord," have resolved to secure, at any cost, their objects in entering the war. It may be summarised in the two words of the War Office. A new offer, which is Fight on." It explains the causes of the Kingdom, is now announced. The War war, the meaning of Germany's offer, and the Allied purpose in terms of masterly clearness and brevity.

Kingdom, is now announced. The War of Germany's offer, office will buy at a stated contract price of Germany's offer, of the Allied purpose in terms of masterly clearness and brevity. of masterly clearness and brevity. The Allies reject with scorn Germany's assertions that they are responsible for the war, and that, at the moment when she asked for peace, she had virtually won the war. They refuse to accept her "mere suggestion without statement of terms" as an offer of peace at all. In four short paragraphs, they establish before the world Germany's full responsibility for the war, and her guilt in the shameless violation of sacred treaties. They will violation of sacred treaties. They will have no dealings with her, except in the field of battle, until she has purged her There is one argument which answers this consider exams held in College oftener legs of the kind. Tuition by well- 161 Successes up to last Govern- 162 of the kind. Tuition by well- 161 Successes up to last Govern- 162 of the kind. Tuition by well- 161 Successes up to last Govern- 162 of the kind. Tuition by well- 161 Successes up to last Govern- 162 of the substance of those terms is repeated here in words which, by now, and graven on the sinking heart of recently. Male and from all Parts of Ireland. The polynoments recently. Male and from all Parts of Ireland. The polynoments recently and graven or the sinking heart of every German citizen: it is "penalties, full particulars FREE by Writing above that the German offer attempts to which could not be brought to farms in the give notice that no further applications for War which could not be brought to farms in the shown that the German offer attempts to which could not be brought to farms in the justify in advance a new campaign of sub- heart of the country. The criticism is justify in advance a new campaign of submarine and other outrage, the reply delivers its inevitable conclusion. The Allies "refuse to consider a proposal which is empty and insincere." Any possible settlement must establish the full terms for which they are fighting: it must end, "once and for all," the menace of

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Their immunity from that ordeal depends on the measure of our labour and sacrification where received of the fact that the spirits for only the same than the spirits of the spirits of the same than the spirits of the sp

are we doing, for instance, to increase food production in this country? We announce to-day the institution of compulsory tillage in Great Britain. What is being done to put Ireland's hundreds of thousands of idle acres under the plough? What can be done so long as the plough of the News." and "The Rising such outstanding success in 1916 that he would be able to borrow on much more favourable terms than those that were ruling when the matter was pressed upon the plough? What can be done so long as the plough? What can be done so long as the plough of the News." and "The Rising success in 1916 that he would be able to borrow on much more favourable terms than those that were ruling when the matter was pressed upon the plough of the Moon." The President of the would be able to borrow on much more favourable terms than those that were ruling when the matter was pressed upon the plough of the Moon." The President of the such that the Allies would meet with the News." The president of the News. The News. The President of the News. The New the Congested Districts Board sets to the small farmer the pernicious example of being itself the largest patron of grazing Smyllie records the pride of the society in

in this island? It seems that the Department of Agriculture can, or will, do othing, and that the heads of other departments strangle every show of initiative with red tape. We want a small central having done its "little bit" in its first. authority in Ireland—an authority not less | year to further the cause of modern Irish autocratic than the Food Controller in Engdrama. As to the future of the society, and-which will have full rights over all he writes :- "I sincerely hope it may be the untenanted land in Ireland, will let a short-lived one, and in this sentiment I ne of that land to farmers or agriculam sure you will all agree." tural societies under a tillage contract, and will itself till the remainder and find its own labour supply. This should be one of the Irish Government's first acts in the New Year. In the meanwhile no Irishman is entitled to make the Government's apathy an excuse for want of energy in himself. Our best wish for our readers

Compulsory Tillage.

labour, even the existing area of arable

We have been informed by the City of Dublin that at the end of 1917 every one of interruption of the Irish mail service between them may be able to say, without any contradiction from his conscience: "I did will be generally welcomed, for the curtailmen something, however little, to help to win of the service to one boat each way daily would

Ireland has already seen evidence of the desire of the War Office to buy home-IRISH RAILWAY SERVICES.

IRISH MAIL SERVICE.

niries made of Irish railway officials lay morning elicited the information the ters had not received any direct intim Inquiries made of frish railway officials of Saturday morning elicited the information that managers had not received any direct intimation from the Beard of Trade in regard to Government control of the railways of this country, and it was stated that no changes in working were contemplated as likely to be required immediately. The public announcement, it will be remembered, was to the effect that Gevernment control of Irish railways would come into effect to-day. An official at the General Post Office, Dublin, stated that he was not aware of any contemplated alterations in made to farmers in the whole United

because, on account of the dearth of disturb the Go

rman militarism, and must furnish the for the extension of the area of arable LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

153 FLEST STREET, LONDON,

only effective guarantees for the future security of the world. The reply ends with a statement of Belgium's present situation which is a direct promise of the area of agricultural labour are to be organised, so that no excuse may

Theatre plays followed—Mr. Yeats's "Cathleen ni Houlihan" and Lady Gregory's securities. No doubt, he was actuated by the hope that the Allies would meet with

in the morning and hauling the cast for "The Playboy" (which was next undertaken) forcibly out of bed, so that they should be in time for rehearsals at 8 a.m. St. Patrick's Day, 1916, was celebrated by the performance of "John Bull's Other Island," which "ran for four nights." Mr. Island," which "ran for four nights." Mr. Smellie records the pride of the society in stances of the case than is the American stances of the case than is the American President. He has had, for example, an President. He has had, for example, an exceptionally good opportunity of gauging British opinion from Cardinal Bourne, who has been in Rome for some time, and will remain there for some time longer, having cancelled his many Christmas engagements here in order to do so. The Pope could have no better adviser as to the views of the British public on the subject of a premature peace.

ect of a premature peace.
From the account of the General Lightnouse Fund, just issued as a Parliamenary White Paper, it appears that the new ighthouse and fog signal at Rathlin Island inghthouse and log signal at Rathlin Island West involved an expenditure of £5,236, and that the improvement of the lighting at Carlingford Lough cost £2,899, whilst the new lightship to replace Petrel called for the payment of £5,211. With other items, the expenditure during the year ended 31st March, 1916, so far as Ireland is concerned, amounted to £17,603.

is concerned, amounted to £17,603. A Parliamentary White Paper shows the money expended and borrowed under the Public Offices Site (Dublin) Act, 1903. On the 31st of March last there appears to have been expended out of the money issued by the Consolidated Fund £222,041, issued by the Consolidated Fund £222,041, and the balance unexpended at that date was £2,958... The expense in connection with clearing the site, excavations for foundations, and erections, etc., of the building of the Royal College of Science, is put down as £187 for the year ending 31st December, 1916, making a total to that date of £176,244. In addition to this sum, expenditure amounting to £3,279 to sum, expenditure amounting to £3,279 to the 31st March, 1916, was incurred on the building of a smithy and foundry and on additional works in connection with the mechanical and engineering laboratory. It is stated that £2,770 has been received to date in respect of this expenditure from

DUBLIN UNIVERSITY ELECTION.

Sir,—Since it is agreed that no question of party politics is involved in this contest, the issue is whether the legal monopoly in the representation of the University is to continue

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IBISH TIMES.

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OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT. LONDON, SATURDAY.

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	material was quiet, and about the same. High- lands showed firmness. Rubber Trests kept around 24/3.	CLOSING PRICES.	LAND SHARES.	BIRMINGHAM CYCLE SHARE MARKET IMPROVING.	There were also shipped cross-Channel last week about 1,316 gallons of whiskey in bottles, jars, &c.	PORT OF DUBLIN IN 1916.	MAI.T. Imported from cross-Channel and otherwise Qrs. Tons. Bags. 30.00 (2005) 37.0
LONDON STOCK MARKETS SLUGGISH. DULL CLOSE OF THE YEAR.	OIL SHABES STAGNANT. Conditions in the Oil Share group were almost stagnant. Shells held at 5#4, and Royal Dutch Shares around 45. Mexican issues barely held their ground, and Rumanian Consols were rather buder 9/- at the close.	Consols	Iri.N. Borneo	Prices are improving. Triumphs have risensmartly to 70/6; Rudge-Whitworths and Sunbeams have both gone better, and Rileys are hard. Parent Tyre Deferred continue to advance, and the Ordinary are up to 21/9. Latest prices:—Affingdon Ecco*1 104 Premier	Week ending Week ending Dec. 25, 1916. Dec. 25, 1916. Dec. 25, 1916. Dec. 26, 1919. Dec. 26, 1914. Sheep		1915
GILT-EDGED LIST FIRM. (FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, SATURDAY. Holiday influences were more apparent than ever on the Stock Exchange during to-day's half-	DIVIDENDS, REPORTS, AND MEETINGS.	do. 3 p.c	Seprenza 3. 4. 144 b Randfontein 16/6+6d Sidfields of S.A. 144 b Rhod. Dev 6:+3d 3. Min. & Fin5/9+3d Rebourne 7/6+34d 3ovt. Mining. 51/3+6d Sheba 1/6-3d Seduld 44/6+6d Springs Mines 3-4	Alldays & Onions *24 9 Do. Pref	Total 10,775 7,594 8,459 The total shipments from all other ports of embarka- tion in Ireland for the week suding December 23rd, 1916, were: Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Horses, Asses, Geata, 3,505 1,010 4,887 30 55	side by side as they do, indicate their con significance, and consequently need no extended prefatory remarks. CUSTOMS DUTIES. The total amount of duty collected through the Dublin Customs for the twelve months	Barrels Bags Cases 1916 2,665 107,704 690 1915 — 223,753 9,020 1914 — 56,226 7,434 1913 — 10,963 67,334 Those from Glasgow, Greenock, London, et
session, and Throgmorton street concluded the year in a very sluggish fashion. Both the volume of dealings and the attendance suggested that the House might well have been closed, save for the ulterior reasons, which seem to be	MARCONI'S WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO., LTB.—The following circular was issued on Saturday:—Marconi House, Strand, London, W.C., 30th December, 1916. Dear Sir (or Madam)—The directors egret that they have not yet been able to obtain from Government departments a basis of	do. 4% 1920-20 55-3 Cape 3½ Cons 69-71 W.A'strl'n4, 42-62, 79-81 FOREJGN BONDS. Arg'nt'ne, 1886 94.½ do. 4 pc. 1888 74-6 do. 5 pc. 77 81-4 do. 5 pc. 77 81-4	Trans. Gold	Do. Pref 19 6 Smith's Stamping 57 9	Same week	ended 30th December, 1916, was £870,613 8s. 2d. (plus £33,903 13s. 0d. paid into Excise revenue account), as against £653,878 1s. 6d. for 1915, £507,567 9s. 2d. for 1914, and £426,431 9s. 11d. for 1913. Towards the end of the week we hope to publish amount of entire revenue re-	Hhds. Cases. Bags. Loan 1916 — 1.500 1.972 1918 — 117 6.546 1913 — 117 6.546 1913 — 1MPORTS OF BRANDY. The quantities of brandy imported in
more apparent to the Committee than to the average member. There was no special feature, and the usual forcing up of representative quotations by the banks and others, for reasons incidental to year-end balance sheets, has been notably lacking during the past week. At the same time, markets have enjoyed a good under-	compensation for services rendered, for the use of their strions since the commencement of the war, nor in respect of other mattern which the Government is indebted to company. In these circumstances the declaration of the company	do. 4pc, 1914	Batu Caves 144+4 Merbau 3/44-4d Batu Tiga. 80/44-101d Merlimau 5/5-4d Rekoh 3/9+14d North Labis 26/44-44d Bikam 4/14-14d Sedenak 3/5/6-1/3 B Mertajam 4/11-1d Sedaha 4/8/-14d Bukit Rajah 9/4+4/5 Selangor Unit. 3/14+4d B Sembwang 3/5/4-4d Senagor Unit. 3/14+4d B Sembwang 3/5/4-4d Senagor Unit. 3/14+4d	Do. Pref. 21 3 Swift 21 3 De Dion Routon 10 9 Do. Pref. 16 6 Dennis Bros. 34 0 Triumph 70 0 Enfleth Cycle 31 6 Do. Fref. 21 0 Do. B Pref. 30 9 Vauxhall Motor 25 0 Hughes Johnson 38 3 Vulcan Motor. 52 9 Humber 12 9 White & Poppe 35 6	PORFICA IMPORTS	ceipts of Dublin Customs and Excise for the year just closed, the latter being unavailable at the moment of going to press. EXPORTS OF FORTER. The shipments from the port for the twelve months ended December 30th were —	Description
tone, and it is matter for satisfaction that Allied Bonds preserved a very firm front under the lead of Russian Securities. Domestic issues marked time, the gilt-edged section being colourless, but firm, while Home Rails backed and filled within the narrowest limits. Americans	ing into account the considerable sums which are estimated to be due to the company in respect of the matters referred to above, the business which has been actually completed for the current year has been attisfactory, and the directors, without departing from the policy, which was approved at the last giveral meeting, of husbanding their re-	German 3 p.c 60½ do.5pc, 1905, 81-2+2 Greek 5 p.c 50-3 Spanish 4 p.c. 89½, 90½ U'guay 3½p.c 63-5 HOME RAILS. Brighton 27-9 do. "A." 66½ do. 4½ P! 90.2	Highlands56/-+5d Sungej Kapar96-5d Johore Rub. 29/6-14d Taiping4/-+jd Kamuning5/104+2d Taiping4/-+jd Kepitigaila21/9+6d Kwaloe2/2/-4d U. Serdang 11/104-24/d U. Serdang 11/104-24/d	Do. Pref	AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE, An extraordinary story was told to the	1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1	IMPORTS OF GENEVA. The imports of gin for the tweive months ach year were:
street westenden being clow and professional	of 9 per cent on the Ordinary Shares. I, therefore, beg to mform you that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 29th inst., it was resolved:— "That a divisiond of 7 per cent., less income tax,	do. Def. Ord. 9, ½ do. Def	Color Colo	Perrys	attempting to murder John Lloyd Gifford,	In addition to the brewery shipments, Messrs. E. and J. Burke exported 23,838 barrels and 2,940 cases of bottled stout during 1916, against 6,253 barrels and 7,852 cases during 1915, 5,358 barrels and 3,201 cases during 1914, and 7,615 barrels and 6,810 cases for 1913 Messrs. Law-	The deliveries of wine from Bordeaux, Opticadis, Routen, Rotterdam, and cross-Chanjel he following years (approximately) were:— Pipes, de. Butts. Hhds. Cks. Cks. Octs. Ca
tions remained neglected. Among miscellaneous gilt-edged issues, India \$\frac{3}{2}\ \times \text{p.c.'s} \text{ were brisk, and rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 66. The Threes recorded a sympathetic advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at \$7\frac{1}{2}\$. The Irish Land Loan was unchanged. In the Colonial group, Australian Components	ticipating Preference Shares, numbered 500,001 to 750,000, be, and the same is hereby declared on account of the current year; that an interim dividend of 5 per cent., less income tax, upon the 1,222,638 Ordinary Shares, numbered 1 to 500,000, and 750,001 to 1,472,688, be and the same is hereby declared on account of the current year;	Gt. N. Pref. 644, 554 do. Del. 371/4/ Gt. Western. 90, 54 do. 5 Pref. 79-84 do. 5 Pref. 79-85 Lancs. 4 Yks. 67-8 Taff Vale. 35-5	Price at Birmingham 29/0. † Ex div. LONDON MONEY MARKET. Bank Rate (changed July 13th, 1916) 6 p.c.	SALES 1N LONDON:	Evidence was given that the captain, who had been drinking excessively, sighted a British hospital ship in the Mediterrenean on the evening of December 8th, and ordered Gifford to fire on it. A gun and naval gunners had been placed on the ship for defensive purposes.	son, Wilson, and Co. exported 9,730 cases for 1916, 5,488 cases during 1915, 75 barrels and 9,594 cases in 1914, and 162 barrels and 13,165 cases in 1913. EXPORTS OF WHISKEY. The following are the comparative returns:—	915 91 39 1,171 69 1,593 2 2 914 430 125 1,1716 466 1,750 12 6 1913 372 77 747 183 606 10 6 NATIONAL WAR SAVING
ALLIED BONDS FIRM. In the Foreign market, Allied Bonds held	leave. Harrants for the dividends upon the region	Atchison 1085; 9 % ~ ½ N.Y. Ontario. 31 ½, 2½ + ½ do. Pref 103 4 Norfolk	Final year-end adjustments, and preparations for big disbursements when the Money Market re-opens on Tuesday, caused call loans to be in active demand during the first part of the day, and from 4½ p.c. to 5 p.c. was the quoted rate, with the accent rather upon the higher figure. Supplies, however, proved equal to the demand, the market following	DUBLIN WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.	Gifford reminded the captain that the ship within the gun's range was a hospital ship. The captain replied that he did not cage. He repeated the order, which Gifford refused to obey. On Boxing Day the captain asked Gifford if he was going to report the incident	Puns. Butts. Hhds. Cks. Qr. Cks. Octs. Kegs. 1916 696 617 3.448 1.224 636 33 25 1913 711 1.434 6.407 537 2.198 206 95 1914 589 1.761 5.293 1.335 2.700 367 104 1913 584 1.662 4.121 785 2.349 305 69 Also in the above years the quantity of whister (approximately) exported in bottles.	COMMITTEE'S APPEAL. The National War Sayings Committee detop lace on record their gratification at actent to which the idea of economy and
were not much altered to quote. Greek Bond	t evening of the 51st January next. Notice will be given in due course, by advertisement in newspapers in London, Haly, Montreal, Buenos Ayres, and the United States, regarding the deposit of coupons for the payment of dividends on bearer shares—1 am, yours faithfully, Henry W. Allen, Secretary.	Rrie	for time bills in the Discoult market, though the	session, miscellaneous markets, naturally, continue more or less idle and uninteresting. Consequently lifere remains nothing to specially comment on it industrial branches. Manufacturers are entering upon the New Year with a formidable list of pre-	him overboard. There was a violent struggle, and Gifford was balanced on the ship's rail when the ship lurched to starboard, thus saving the Herman was but the cantain nur-	gallons; 1914, 98,139 gallons; 1913, 138,762 gallons. WHISKEY IMPORTED. The receipts of whiskey at this port for the past twelve months were:— Page Butte Held Cks Or. Cks. Octs. Cases.	intimate connection with the winning of war has permeated all sections of the or munity during the past year. The growth
HOME RAILS IDLE. Deslings among Home Rails were almos negligible. North-Westerns were the most strive feature among the Hautice with a stripe feature.	MUNICATION CO., LTD.—The directors have de- clared an interim dividend on account of the current year of 5 per cear., equal to 1/- per share, less income tax, upon the capital now issued and paid up. The dividend will be payable on the 1st February, 1917.	Can, Pacific 1734, 4 - ½ Brazil 8 pc. Pf75, 914 + ½ do, Nor. 34 Db. 68 71 do, 4p.c. Deb 51.54 Brazil 4½ Mort. 28-30 Grand Trusk 95, 105 - ½ B. Ayres 24c424	much the same. Two months drafts were quoted at 5 fr. p.c. and longer-dated maturities at 5 to 5 fr. p.c. according to date. There was a light business in short-dated Treasury bills at previous quotations. Eank Hate (Discount) changed July 15, 1916, 6 p.c. 60 days fine 5 fr. p.c.	tended to commercial development in the heavier lines under Government control of shipping an earl traffic, coal output, etc. Strange that, notwith standing the supercedented dearness of flax, cotton and wool, and big cost of production, the deriant in each of these industries for finished goods.	d and kept him a prisoner in his cabin till the ship called at Plymouth. The assault on Jack don was committed on November 30th, when the latter in order to avert a collision with another	1915 17 12 35 4 1,030 1914 52 134 7 2 1,117 1913 8PIRITS AND RUM. Puns. Butts. Hhds. Cks. Qr. Cks. Octs. Cases 1916 17 7	will see a still wider spread of the same id Each day it becomes more and more incumb on all to realise that every unnecessary penditure of money impairs the nation's fig ing strength, since it withdraws from dir war work both "goods and services" wh cannot be spared. To "save and lend".
88. The rest of the Trunk and Trade grouwas quite uninteresting, but South-Western p.c. Pref. at 94; was a point lower. As regard Passenger Stocks conditions were more above.	treport for the year chiefs of the specimer, 1916, shows that after charging all trading expenses and for the year (including interest on investments for the year (including interest on amounted to £6,431 3/4, which, with the balance from last account, £347 15/7, makes a total of £6,781 18/11, out of which the following have been saided:	do. lat Frei	3 months , 5 b p.c. Trade 5 1/4 6 p.c. 4 months , 5 b p.c. 5 p.c. 6 months , 5 1/5 p.c. 6 months , 5 1/5 p.c. 6 months , 5 1/5 p.c. 6 p.c. 6 months , 5 1/5 p.c. 7 p.c. 7 p.c. 6	some time to come, probably) keep concerns work ing up to capacity so far as available labour wil allow in respective centres. Cereal markets rul dull, but for wheat and flour firm. The Commissio control of wheat supplies on Friday last fixed a flow	had given evidence, the accused pleader not guilty, and was committed for trial at the	The above deliveries include foreign, British, and Scotch liquors. The figures given are from 1st January	money so saved in War Savings Certificates some other form of War Loan—is one of first duties of the patriotic citizen.
AMERICANS SLOW. Americans were slow locally. Quotations recorded a number of mixed variations averaging, reflecting overnight professional adjustment at Wall street before the holiday. TRUNK DIV. PROSPECTS.	provided for:—Directors' fees, £300; income tax (in excess of amount deducted from sharcholders), etc. 151 2/2; interim dividend on £30,000 Freference Shares for half-year to 31st method for £121 2/2—leaving a balance of £5,577 16/9, which the directors recommend should be applied as follows Final dividend for half-year to 30th September 1916, on £30,000 Freference Shares, £750; dividend for year ended 30th September.	Armavi Topa	do. Discount Houses at eall 4½ p.c. do. do. de. at notice 4½ p.c. The New York exchange was more or less nominal at 4.76%, owing to the holiday in New York. There was again no change in the price for bar silver, which was posted at 36% d. per oz. Trade ruled slow.	tightened up in production. Sheep also dearer a	BELFAST OFFICE, 108 ROYAL AVENUE.	corresponding period of previous years. The shipments from Dublin and other ports of embarkation were as follows. EXPORTS FROM DUBLIN. Cattle. Sheep. Swine. Horacs. 1916 344,312 338,999 103,998 2,310	thanking every worker who has in any contributed to make the war savings mement a success. The marked success of
Canadian Pacifics fell 2 to 1732. Grand Trun Ord. at 10 shed the same fraction, but the senior Prefs. advanced 1 to 2 points on co- fident dividend forecasts. The market is hop- ful that a full distribution may be paid on the	per sumum, 21,500; transfer to reserve fund. 21,000; carry forward to next account, 22,327 16/9 One of the directors, Mr. J. Redmond Blood, re- tires, and, being eligible, offers himself for re- election. The company's auditors, Meavers, Craice	Bank Aufsia 110-12 Bank N.S.W 35-6 Barciay "A" 754, % Capital & Co 244, % + 34 Rong Kong 274, 8, 4 + 4 U. Australia 350-1	MANCHESTER STOCK EXCHANGE,	per ewt. On week. Eggs coming casier. Poultr cortinue dear. We are likely to see a big dro in value of potatoes in near future, as countr supplies are being more pressed torward, and rai way stocks increasing.	boat train from Belfast from the 1st January, all beat train from Belfast from the 1st January, all betters intended for the Larne and Strannaer router will require to be posted earlier in future. The	1914 350,108 266,216 65,112 8,105 1913 325,2603 301,134 57,365 9,829 Exports from all other ports of embarkation to Great Britain, Isle of Man, etc Cattle. Sheep. Swine. Horses.	fained, and, if possible, greater, efforts in future. The Committee desire to make special ackn ledgments of the assistance they have recei- from practically all sections of the Press.
Pref. possible. INDUSTRIALS QUIET. In the Miscellaneous and Industrial Mark Shipping Shares were slow and unchanging. Prin	d re-election. Meeting at Northumberland Works January 4th, 12 noon. CLARENCE HOTELS CO.—A meeting of the shareholders of the Clarence Hotels Co., Ldd., was held on Saturday at the Clarence Hotel, Dublin to Hotel, said their oarning nowers were so of Wynn's	TELEGRAPHS. A-Amer. Def. 234. 3/2 Marconi Am'r. 18/0.17/0 do. Spanish. 9,6,10/6 do. Pref. 234. 3/2 do. Canada. 9,0,10/0 West India	Textile Shares were a quiet market. Bieachers improved 3d. Henrys were sold at 164. Closing prices - 189 19. Coats	Measrs. A. Guinness, son, and Co.'s shipments of porter from Dublin, as returned by the Quatoms dail shipping lists, for the past week, were: Butts. Hhds. Bris. H. Bris. H. Bris. Qr. Bris. 649 2,302 35 4	between 4.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. from sub-ounce an letter boxes in the centre of the city. Courtmartial in Belfast.—Private Henry Ander son, Garrison Battaiton Royal Irish Regiment appeared before a courtmartial in the Royal Victori	The total shipments from all Ireland from list January to 23rd December, 1916, inclusive, and corresponding periods of the previous years being:—	The Liverpool Bank clearances for the
marked time. There were many further gain ranging up to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in Bank Shares, in anticipation half-yearly results. The Land group was idle, as Marconis did not move. Brazilian Tractions reorded a fresh advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$50\frac{1}{2}\$, following the publication of a satisfactory monthly statement	the certainty of the future, he regretted they could not, all present, recommend the payment of a dividend. Since Wynn's Hotel was destroyed their base ness has been successfully carried on at the Clarence and Royal Exchange. The Royal Exchange Hotel, which was baddy damaged, was related to the compensation of the compensati	BREWERIES Guinness 220-40 AllsopPref Ord. 4-6 do. p.c. Pref 10-12 Barnaley 10% 11% Bartholomay -8 Louis 1/2-7 do. Pref 377-80 South African 1/3-7	"Slubbers" 6/5 6/6 Do. Pref 17/5 17/6 Calico Printers. 12/9 15/- Eng. Velvet 25/3 25/9 Do. Pref 14/- 14/5 Do. Pref 16/3 16/9 FINANCIAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. Andrew Hepburn, of Messra. Hunt, Leuchara.	Years	drunkenness while on sentinel duty, and also of improperly discharging his rifle. Major Mont gomery presided, and was assisted by Cantail Kipatrick and Captain Stevenson, Lieutenant Evan prosecuted, and Mr. James Reid (instructed by Mr. John Graham), who appeared for the accused and the control of principles of guilty on the count of drunken	of 1916 881,750 633,816 292,916 6,829 t Or (including goats, mules, and asses) 1,798,654 animals. 1915 835,325 488,280 176,280 17,796, Or (including goats, mules, and asses) 1,519,972 animals. 1914 936,022 537,466 145,631 30,996	over 1915 of £74,845,807, and over 1914 £140,659,170. The three concluding month the year are each over £35,000,000, and stitute records for the separate months. highest total in 1914 was, roughly, £24,000 and August and September of that year, a the war broke out, were £14,000,000.
were bid up t to 24. Lyons Ord. at 34k, we be higher. Home and Colonial issues, howeve were dullish. There was fresh support for Assciated Cements, the Ord. and Pref. each rish to 3 fr and 6 fr respectively. British Portlan Cements were also good at 13/6. Courtaulds we active among Textiles, and made a good full	ance was closed and under repair. A claim for the premises, furniture, and stock of Wynn's Hotel was lodged with the Property Losses Committee in discourse. The directors are not yet in a position, the course of the property Losses Committee in the course.	In Augio-Arg lattp: 2:13-3; Bratil Trac., 49; 6:15; 4 + 5; Bratil Trac., 49; 6:15; 4 + 5; B	and Hopburn, of 24 8t. Mary Axe, London, E.C., and Dupban, South Africa, has been elected to a seat on the Board of Bryant and May, Lid., in succession to the late Mr. R. J. Hardy, Mr. Albert Edward Bowen has been elected Chairman of the Buenos Ayres Great Southern Raid.	The following quantities of porter were also shippe from Dublin by the various firms named, as returne by the Customs daily shipping lists, for the week endin December 30th, 1916:— Hf. Qr. Tele Bts. Hhds Bris. Bris. Pins. Plus Hhds	ed negs, and a note proseque was entered on the second count. Counsel for the accused addressed the cour in mitigation of sentence, and pointed out the previous good character of the accused in both civil an	or (including goats, mules, and asses) 1,632,360 animals. 1913	DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER
MINING SHARES STEADIER. Business in Mines was below even the average Saturday scale, but conditions were steady. Among the steady of the stea	ASSOCIATED COTTON GINNERS OF EGYPT.	Montral St. Do 93-5 Und. Blec 24-75 Monterey Deb20-5 de. In. Bds,92-3	way Co., Ltd., in place of the late Mr. David Simson, M. Inst.C.E.; and Mr. Henry Charles Allen has been elected Deputy-Chairman.	Son & Co 53 43 61 18 - 10 Mountjoy Brewery 11 44 2 6 D'Arcy & Son 26 30 31 - 8 Total 11 123 75 92 18 - 85	14 Italian, was charged at Belfast to-day with failing to register as an allen contrary to the provisions of the Aliena Restriction Order. It appears that the second attempted to embark at Larne on route for Scotland, and was stopped as he was not in possion of a permit. The accused, who had bec	Many cargoes of wheat, maize, barley, etc., intended for Dublin in course of the year just	offered on behalf of the nation, and refer

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